



—Scarth photo

RIGHT THIS WAY—Students' union president Branny Schepanovich explains where his office in the new SUB is to Lynn Doucet, sci 3—for obvious reasons. The \$6.25 million project is on schedule and the massive move to new quarters will start before summer school 1967 so the building will be ready for an Aug. 15 opening next year. Tenders for furniture in the new building will be called by the end of the month and Jordi Bonet, a Montreal-based, Spanish sculptor is doing a mural.

New student health insurance offers protection in summer

A new health plan whereby students can obtain medical coverage from the end of the academic year to registration time in September is available to students this year.

In addition, coverage is also available for the dependents of married students.

Brochures outlining the new plan will be distributed during registration.

The plan is the result of negotiations between the students' union, Medical Services Incorporated (MSI), and the University Health Services.

MSI will have a booth in the rotunda of SUB from Sept. 19 to 30 where applications and information may be obtained.

Previously, students could obtain medical care at the University Health Services, but only during the academic year. Dependents of married students were not covered under this program.

Students' union president Branny Schepanovich said the students' union has been looking for something to cover these former deficiencies in student health services for the past ten years.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

One of many apparent changes on campus this fall is the new students' union building, which will be ready for use next fall.

Students are asked to stay off the building site to avoid accidents and to permit the contractor to proceed on schedule.

The SUB planning commission will arrange guided tours shortly for those wishing to get an early look at the new building.

Under the new plan, students will be covered by University Health Services during the academic year and by MSI during the summer.

Charges for the summer service will be based on MSI's reduced group rates.

Full annual subscription for a single student would be \$16.

Provincial government subsidies can be applied to this plan. A single student with no taxable income would be eligible for the full subsidy, under which he would pay only \$3.20 for the plan.

Any student who can obtain a students' union I.D. card will be eligible to apply for the MSI plan.

FIW has circus flavor

Circus tents and a coffee house highlight the biggest Freshman Introduction Week in university history.

One of the most spectacular events occurs this evening when Branny Schepanovich, students' union president, and/or an elephant leads a gigantic Bear Hop (snake dance) around the campus.

The dance terminates at the circus tent in the quad. A penny carnival in the tent follows.

Club displays are set up in the tent.

The "Coffee House" on the 3rd floor of SUB is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily and offers three shows of live entertainment daily.

Already more than 3,000 freshmen have been subjected to activities ranging from formal teas to a concert by the 3-D's. FIW will continue until Saturday.

Tomorrow evening Dr. Walter H. Johns, president of the university, and the faculty deans welcome all freshmen at the annual Freshman Admission Ceremony.

The City of Edmonton extends its annual welcome at the Jasper Place Sportex Friday night. Entertainment offered includes a dance and a campfire singout. Buses leave SUB at 8 p.m.

see page 2—FIW

U of A votes to leave CUS

Alberta delegates criticize CUS international activities

By BILL MILLER

HALIFAX—If the Canadian Union of Students persists in making policy declarations on national and international affairs, U of A may withdraw from the organization, says students' union president Branny Schepanovich.

Schepanovich says "The trend in CUS seems to be towards developing CUS in the same direction as student organizations have gone in countries where there is political, social and economic unrest.

"Canada is not a country which needs a national student organization with a disruptive effect on the nation."

He said the U of A delegation to the 30th Congress of CUS held here Sept. 3-9 feels that "CUS should deal only with matters of direct student concern, as for example,

BULLETIN

Students' council early Tuesday morning vote 12-4 in favor of withdrawing from the Canadian Union of Students and to hold a referendum on rejoining CUS at the same time as the students' union general elections March 3, 1967.

with affairs in the university community. This means generally the welfare of the students."

"But we reject the pretentious view that CUS should make policy declarations on national and international affairs.

"We reject the view that CUS is representative of 140,000 Canadian students on issues not connected with student affairs."

He said many of the students at the congress were "misinformed and even uninformed on major national and international political issues, yet these same students, in their naive and arrogant approach would like to think of themselves as members of a world parliament."

Many student leaders at the congress have made a "phony distinction which would place the student on a higher plane than any other citizen," he said.

STUDENT DEFINED

The Alberta point of view was also held by the delegations from McGill, Bishop's and the Atlantic Association of Students.

However, there was not enough support for this point of view to be accepted by the congress, and the other delegations passed a resolution in retaliation declaring that:

•The Canadian student is a member of society who is intensively engaged in the pursuit of knowledge and truth and who has both the capability as a student and the responsibility as a citizen to contribute to his society's well-being;

•The Canadian student has the right to establish a democratic representative association governed by its student constituents;

•The Canadian student has a vital interest in the future of his country, and has the right and responsibility to exert pressure in favor of his goals;

•The Canadian student has a vital interest in the administration and academic affairs of the institution.



HUGH ARMSTRONG
... CUS president-elect

CUS chooses Carleton grad for president

HALIFAX (Staff)—A 1966 graduate of Carleton University was elected president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students here Sept. 9.

Hugh Armstrong, full-time president of the union's Ontario region and a graduate in political science and history, will take office at the 31st Congress of CUS next fall.

He won a majority of first ballot at the final plenary session of the 30th congress, beating out Don Mitchell of the University of Saskatchewan, Regina campus, and Wayne Hankey of King's University.

Armstrong says he will spend the coming year learning about CUS in his capacity with ORCUS, and during his term of office will strive for universal accessibility to post-secondary education.

International affairs will be of a much lower priority, he said, because of "our limited resources and lack of expertise, but not because of principle."

Mitchell also backed the move towards universal accessibility but urged more concentration of CUS effort in services to individual campuses.

Short shorts

Hockey camp opens Oct. 3

All players interested in trying out with the Golden Bear Hockey team are asked to attend a meeting in room 124, phys ed building Monday at 5 p.m. Ice practices for freshmen will start approximately Oct. 3. Individual players will be responsible for providing their own equipment and sticks during preliminary workouts.

U of A DANCE CLUB

The U of A Dance Club will be registering students Oct. 3 — 6 in the ed building rotunda. Watch the posters for hours of registration.

SUPA

SUPA will set up its booths in the quad north of the circus tent. You are invited to speak at SUPA's speak-out on "A constructive solution to Viet Nam" or "Your concept of the university." For further information please contact Donna Koziak at 434-1092 before 9 a.m. any day this week.

VANT LECTURES

Dr. Vant lectures will be Monday and Tuesday 5 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. Every freshette [must] attend. Males are welcome. Following Tuesday lecture is the Wauneita Big and Little Sister party and initiation. Supper at 6 p.m. Marching band, skits, folk singing.

INTRAMURALS

For all future intramural program announcements refer to the bulletin board located on the lower floor of the phys ed building.

There will be a meeting of all intramural unit managers Monday at 7 p.m. in room 127 of the phys ed building.

U of A RADIO

U of A Radio will be broadcasting the second half of all Golden Bear football games over CKUA Radio—580 AM, 98.1 FM. The first game is Saturday at 2:25 p.m. when U of A visits U of S Huskies in Saskatoon.

FIW activities

from page 1

By all means keep Saturday afternoon free for the Powder Puff football game.

The he-men type females from the Women's Athletic Association will don regulation football attire in an attempt to wipe out the U of A nurses. Kick-off time at Varsity Grid for this first home game is 2 p.m.

The girls have boned up on all the latest plays. The only problem encountered so far has been the fit of the uniforms . . . it seems they were designed for a different type of figure.

Prior to the game, the U of A Golden Bears (men this time) meet the Druids for a rough game of rugby at 1:30 p.m.

All freshmen are summoned to appear at the annual Frosh Court Saturday night.

Judge Pat Peacock and his "jury" will try and convict all new students thought guilty of being disloyal to university life.



DEMOCRACY?—Well, not really. Students' union president Branny Schepanovich gets help from the Carleton University delegation in deciding how to vote at the 30th CUS Congress in Halifax.

Withdrawal

from page 1

tion, and has the right to have his views represented;

• The Canadian student is a member of a global society, with the duty to be concerned about his fellow citizens, and the responsibility to promote human rights and mutual understanding.

MOTION CONTRARY

The motion was quite contrary to the ideas Schepanovich and his delegation had taken to the Halifax meeting.

Students' council had approved a series of five recommendations prior to the congress.

The recommendations were dubbed the "Schepanovich Resolutions" by the AAS, and passed unanimously by their caucus at Halifax. The "Schepanovich Resolutions" is a misnomer, as the work done by the U of A study group on CUS, headed by vice-president Marilyn Pilkington.

The resolutions are:

• CUS involvement has become over-extended, and there is a need to limit areas of activity;

• There is a lack of communication with students at the local level; the effectiveness of CUS as a whole is threatened, because the organization has very little meaning to most students;

• CUS has become too sophisticated for its membership;

• CUS does not represent all Canadian students;

• There is a lack of direction to the national organization, particularly to the national office.

The U of A delegation presented its report to students' council Monday, and expects to ask for a referendum on withdrawal from CUS at the Oct. 3 meeting of council.

Alberta students banding together

AAS seen as provincial lobby representing student opinion

CALGARY (Staff)—Four provincial student groups have banded together to form the Alberta Association of Students, an organization primarily designed to act as a provincial lobby in matters affecting students.

The association now consists of U of C, U of A, Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, and Foothills Hospital student nurses, and hopes to bring in all post-secondary institutions under its wing.

PROVISIONAL OFFICERS

A provisional executive was appointed consisting of Marilyn Pilkington, vice-president of the U of A students' union, as chairman, with John Gantner, president of the NAIT student body; Wayne Moss, of U of C students' union, and Cheryl Woodall, president of Foothills Hospital student nurses group as additional members.

Immediate duty of the committee is to inform other post-secondary institutions in the province about the association and to try to get these groups interested in the association.

Post-secondary institutions in Alberta include the two universities, several junior colleges, two technical institutions and the teaching hospitals.

NEED FOR UNITY

Long-range plans for the AAS are still vague, but delegates to the first meeting felt the need for provincial unity among students and the need for a compact group for effective voice on the national level.

"A provincial association would provide common ground for discussions on common problems and new ideas," said Glenn Sinclair, student activities co-ordinator at U of A.

"The smaller colleges would gain a more noticeable position in student action outside the local area and would gain more assistance for local programs," he said.

He suggested four main areas of action for the association:

• To act as a provincial lobby to set up a liaison to provide an open door for collective interaction between government and students, and to provide a voice in requests for students' aid.

• To provide student services, such as research and information, students' benefits, insurance, student exchanges, student discounts, recreational retreats, and athletic activities.

• To make the Canadian Union of Students meaningful to the student body of Alberta by establishing priority listings on CUS programs and inter-regional communications on different theories of student activity.

• To discuss areas of general student concern, such as administration-student and faculty-student relations, social action programs, and students' union problems.

The AAS will try to meet representatives of junior colleges and technical schools in Banff Nov. 11 and 12, to discuss the ideas of the association.

If interest is shown, meetings will be held Dec. 2 and 4 to include these institutions in the association.

Loyola handbook released

MONTREAL (CUP) — Loyola College students' council Thursday released 2,900 copies of a student handbook it had seized three days earlier for alleged attacks on administration officials.

Council decided Wednesday night to release the handbook—traditionally an introduction to campus life—but also passed a motion of censure against Loyola's Board of Publications.

The handbook called Loyola College "an English-Catholic old-age home" and accused student associations of failing in their social responsibility.

"Loyola is where the action ain't," the introduction to the book said.

It said college president Father Patrick G. Malone is trying very hard to build a university image in order that Loyola obtain its charter.

"He succeeded in creating an American high school."

The handbook's editor, Henry Sobotka, said Thursday the council's action in seizing the booklet was "unconstitutional and motivated by the presumed opinion of the administration."

He added, "The handbook tried to get to the root of problems plaguing many universities, including Loyola."

"We included issues that are going to have to be faced by students sooner or later," he said.

"In my opinion, everything in the handbook was true and will prove to be beneficial to the students in the long run."

CHARGES INACCURATE

Richard Aitken, president of the students' council, dismissed Sobotka's charges as being "totally inaccurate."

He said, "The constitution has given the executive the responsibility of upholding the reputation and character of the union, and we intend to do so."

Aitken classified some of the references in the handbook as "offensive and irresponsible."

The council motion noted the handbook "departs from the traditional format by emphasizing issues that the student will likely encounter in college. The articles are consistently one-sided, but unfortunately its effects were unforeseen and unintended by both the Board of Publications and its editors."

In censuring its Board of Publications, the Loyola council passed clauses calling for the board's reorganization.

The motion of censure, distributed with the handbook, concluded by expressing "regret" at any misunderstanding created by the publication. There was also an apology to any individuals whose reputations might have been unjustly damaged by its contents.

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CUS to put out national student magazine

HALIFAX (Staff)—The Canadian Union of Students has set up a national student newsmagazine to appear on campuses across the country in January, 1967.

The newsmagazine, as yet untitled, was described at the 30th CUS Congress here as a "mass-distributed, independent journal of social, political and cultural thought."

Three 12-page issues will appear in January, February and March, 1967 on a trial basis, and

if successful, will appear six times a year, beginning in the 1967-68 academic term.

Continuation of the pilot project in 1967-68 and onward will require a special per capita levy of 11 cents to cover the operating deficit.

No editor has been named as yet. In other resolutions passed at the congress, delegates called for:

- member councils to define a policy of an investigation procedure for possible infringements of academic freedom;

- the Canadian government to intensify efforts toward a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam;

- a critical analysis of the general structure of student government in Canada;

- airlines, railways, and buslines to initiate a student fare program in Canada.

U of A passes only one resolution at congress

HALIFAX (Staff)—The U of A delegation's lead in trying to narrow the range of activities of the Canadian Union of Students cost them several friends and allowed them to get only one resolution passed by the 30th Congress of CUS here.

Leaders of the left-wing faction at the congress automatically voted against any motion or amendment proposed or backed by U of A delegates.

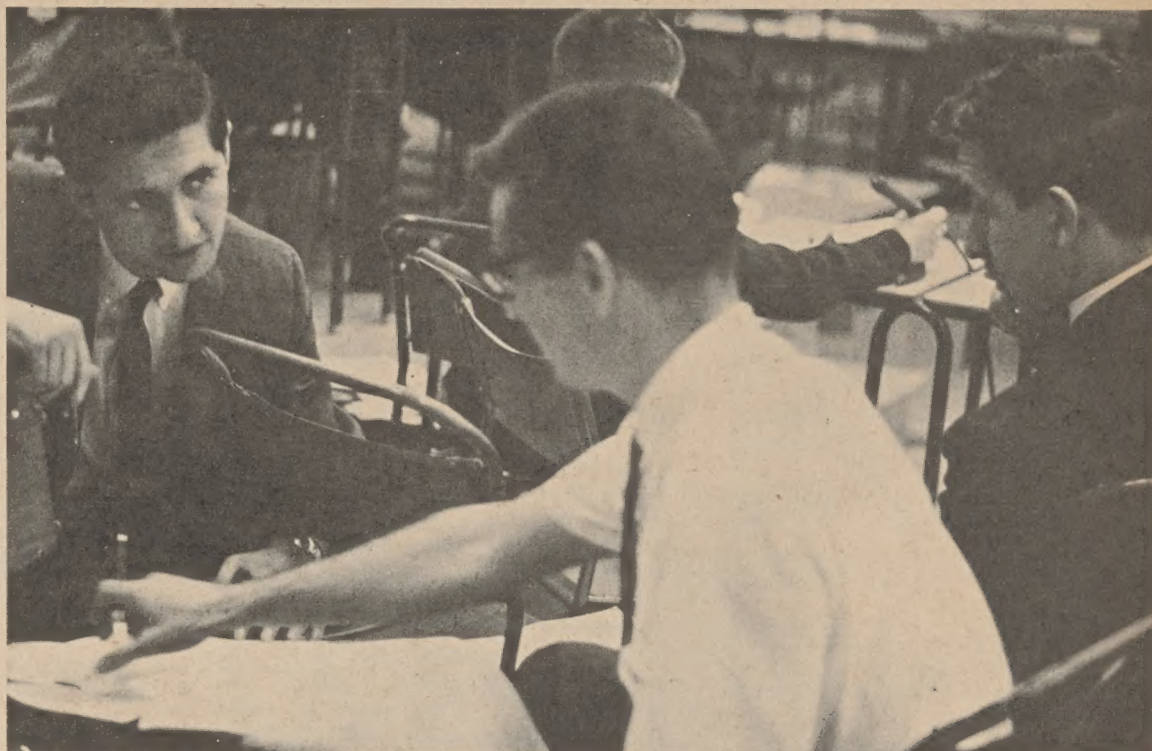
Only resolution passed by the congress proposed by U of A was one drawn up by The Gateway Editor-in-Chief Bill Miller, calling for the recognition of the investigation committee set up by the

Canadian University Press to investigate students' council—newspaper relations when problems appear.

Even that motion was emasculated before it passed. The resolution originally asked that CUS "recognize the legality of the CUP investigation commission's machinery," and the word legality was reduced to "importance".

The resolution also asked students' councils "recognize that they have no legal right to discipline an editor or interfere with a member paper before a CUP investigation commission reports on any disputed situation."

The words "have no legal right to" was lowered to "should not."



U OF A DELEGATES DISCUSS RESOLUTIONS AT CUS CONGRESS

... Branny Schepanovich, left, Al and Owen Anderson

—Miller photo

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Well, after a long and lonely summer, these few loyal souls finally dropped in to help me put out this paper: The editors (looking fat and healthy), Marion Conybeare (looking no worse for wear), Teri Turner (new, courtesy of a local political organization), Steve Rybak (sports staff for tonight), Sheila Ballard (is that her name?), Barbara Bursewicz, Peter Enns (needs a haircut), Doug Bell, Laurie Hignell, Pat Hughes, Lorraine Raboud and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1966

withdrawal

Students' Council Monday night heard the reports of the five-member delegation to the 30th Congress of the Canadian Union of Students in Halifax September 3-9.

Council was asked to consider the issue of withdrawing from CUS. The reasons for withdrawal as presented by the delegation appear elsewhere in The Gateway.

The opponents of withdrawal will charge that the dissenters should remain in CUS and attempt to reform the organization.

The U of A delegation did try to reform CUS, receiving little more than snickers, hisses and boos as they spent seven long hard days in Halifax sincerely trying to achieve this end.

It did no good.

Given this situation, remaining in CUS is the coward's way out—doing things the easy way. Leaving CUS should involve setting up a similar but improved program for the benefit of U of A students. It should involve setting up a program tailored to the needs of students on our campus.

We feel U of A should withdraw from CUS (which is only a national union if you disregard Newfoundland and Quebec) if it meets the following conditions.

1. Council must show, through

positive action, that there will be no loss to U of A students in the way of programs such as those now offered by CUS.

2. Programs set up here must be more than just a duplication of CUS programs. Council must improve on CUS programs and must initiate some of their own programs so the voice of U of A will be prominent in the sphere of students.

3. The programs must be set up so that future councils cannot abandon them. They must be instituted so they continue and improve from year to year.

4. There must be a standing motion before each succeeding council to reconsider the withdrawal. Students' council must be prepared to rejoin CUS if its policies are reformed.

5. There must be a referendum placed before all paid-up members of the students' union.

6. The cost of setting up a program suited to the needs of U of A should not cost any more than the present CUS levy.

7. The sole reason for withdrawal should be along the ideological lines set down in the so-called "Schepanovich Resolutions."

If students' council can live up to these conditions, then it should withdraw from the Canadian Union of Some of the Students.

welcome frosh

Two weeks ago the U of A campus looked like a deserted home for the aged.

One week ago the campus began to quiver with the primordial stirrings of life, but Monday the campus looked like an overflow reservoir for the surplus products of the population explosion.

This week U of A's sidewalks will sag under the shoe-leather of more than 11,500 full-time students—of which at least 3,000 will be freshmen.

The majority of these freshmen have recently been subjected to a high school graduation ceremony, in which they were no doubt told they were the flower of the nation's youth, the hope of Canada, the pride of their parents, etc., etc.

Now they are at university, and, as is customary, they will hear and read welcome messages from various important personages around U of A. They will be told they are embarking on a new adventure and a new life.

They will be told what a great institution they are now entering, what a wonderful and rewarding time they will have absorbing knowledge and

living a high social life, and what wonderful opportunities await them after graduation.

Some of our more responsible officials may mention something about work, but these will be in a decided minority. Without being presumptuous, we would like to welcome the freshmen more realistically.

Welcome, frosh, to a sweat-house. In this institution you will probably work yourself half to death. You will go neurotic worrying about exams, term paper deadlines, and ineffective professors.

You will become disillusioned when you discover that your professors are mere men, and thus have the moral and ethical failings of men.

But you will probably overcome these difficulties, and enjoy your three, four, five, or six years here.

The social life is exciting, absorbing knowledge is fascinating, and discovering human nature is inspiring—but only when you are willing to throw yourself into university life with energy and vigor. Otherwise it becomes tedious.

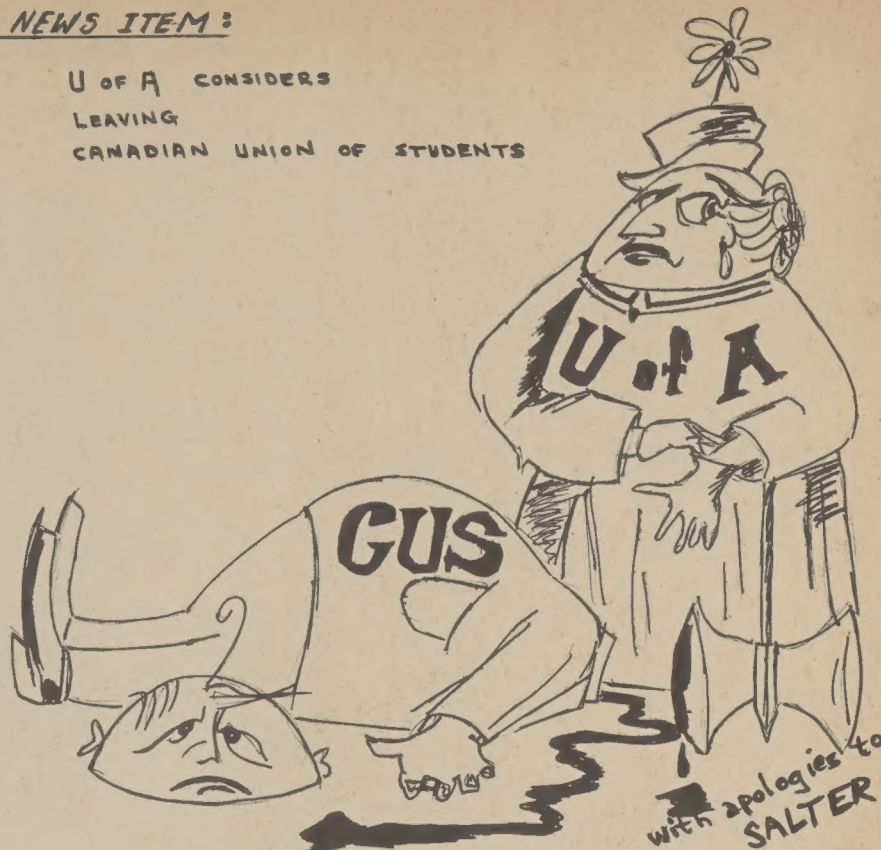
So work, freshmen. It's good for you.

NEWS ITEM:

U OF A CONSIDERS

LEAVING

CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS



"of course, we are still friends."

musings of a dry delegate

By RALPH MELNYCHUK

The ninth annual CUS seminar was probably the driest (as opposed to wettest) CUS function on record.

For those perpetual conference goers (and there were a few there) who attended solely for the wet aspect of the seminar, it was dry in the other sense of the term as well.

It was dry because everyone was serious.

Everyone was serious because half the delegates were trying to justify being there, and the other half were trying to help them.

The single plenary session of the seminar took place on the opening morning. Dr. Don McCullough got up before the assembled delegates and told us the seminar was "unstructured."

He told us there were resource personnel among us who were qualified to speak—if we wanted to listen to speeches. Space and equipment were available for plenary sessions if we wanted to have them. In other words, the seminar was ours, to do with as we saw fit.

Some of the more weary delegates took Dr. McCullough at his word and went back to bed.

The remainder were confused, to say the least. About 20 got up, walked out, and engaged in a lively debate (heaven only knows about what) in one of the lounges.

Eventually, the delegates managed to disperse to the various discussion groups that formed about the grounds of the student village at the University of Waterloo.

For those of you who have read this far, the title of the seminar was "Identity and Anxiety: The Crisis of a Student Generation." With such a nebulous topic, the discussion was rather ambiguous, to say the least. Discus-

sion took place in informal groups ranging in size from 2 to 50.

To form a discussion group two delegates would get together and start talking in a conspicuous place. Other people would join, and in a short time a lively debate would be in progress.

The following are a few excerpts from the notes I took at Waterloo. Most of these were written during discussion, and apart from selection, I have done a minimum of editing.

Sunday afternoon. Girl from Toronto claims government should place restrictions over universities and communities of scholars and intellectuals so as to preserve society. (D-n it, she's dense!!) But where should government or society draw the line and interfere with individual freedom? Consensus—when a person commits an act consciously or willfully which will directly harm another.

Sunday evening. "Sermon on the mount." Existential analysis of the one dimensional, corporate, middle-class, American society. (B.S.) This guy is trying to justify existentialism on the basis of his conviction that American politics and all aspects of American society are rotten to the core.

Monday a.m.—discussion outside about fraternities. In some respects the services they provide are needed. However, they fail to do the most where it is really needed—with freshmen coming into the university. After the mass hysteria of registration week, the freshman is really alone. What to do?

Thursday p.m. — G — — : The crisis of the student generation is not identity and anxiety but compulsory student organizations telling the country how I as a student think on such issues as the war in Viet Nam and the criminal code of Canada . . . H — — : Blah. G — — : Well . . . I was going to say . . . but then you walked back to your chair . . . and . . . I was distracted by your prettiness . . . it'll come back to me in a while.

The Gateway welcomes letters on topics of student interest. Correspondents are asked to be brief, otherwise their letters will be subject to abridgement. And correspondents, in replying to one another, should keep to the issues under discussion and abstain from personal attacks. All letters to the editor must bear the name of the writer. No pseudonyms will be published.

Exceptional circumstances apart, no letter should be more than about 300 words in length. Short letters are more likely to be published promptly—and to be read.

a policeman gives us permission

The following is a portion of a highly-emotional speech given to the Canadian Union of Students 30th Congress in Halifax, N.S. by Gerald Caplan, in which the Toronto-born history lecturer describes conditions at the University College of Salisbury, Rhodesia. The 28-year-old Canadian was deported this summer from Rhodesia by the government of Ian Smith.

"But there was one place . . . where an African could live with a white man and work with a white man and eat with a white man and share the white man's toilets (in Rhodesia). This was at our university.

"Let me tell you a very little bit about its background. It was set up in the middle 1950s to be the symbol of multi-racialism in the new Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. This was an experiment in partnership. Lord Melbourne, who was the first prime minister of the federation, said it was the same kind of partnership that exists between a horse and a rider. He was right.

"But in this university, it was going to be different. You take an African, and for his first 20 or 22 or 23 years, you keep him on a reserve, and you keep him at a black school and you keep him being taught by illiterate teachers and you keep him eating a diet of maize and you keep him sleeping on a straw mattress and for three years you pick him up and you plunk him down into the affluence—and it really is extraordinary—of the university there, and as long as he stays on the campus, he's almost equal to us, except if he goes off the campus he'll have to use a different toilet. And after three years, he graduates, and he goes back to the reserves.

"Because you don't get jobs there. Five Africans graduated last year in economics from the University of Rhodesia. All five are unemployed today.

"But you pretend . . . you pretend that maybe it'll work, maybe we live together . . . we share the same toilet . . . Believe me, they think toilets are important, those whites. We'll get to know each other. And the Africans said: 'We'll try it—we're suspicious, but we'll try it. But we want one thing back: we want friendship from the university.

"And it came to UDI. The university said nothing, and shortly after UDI, the campus went on vacation because our year there is March to November. And during the university vacation last January, Mr. Smith's police arrested four African students from our university. Two of them they took and they sent to restriction camps. End of them. Two of them they thought they could get legally. So they took them to a court. And they said: 'Judge, these two men have thrown petrol bombs—they're guilty of arson, and we want them indicted.'

"The evidence was introduced and the judge said: 'Absolutely conclusive that these guys were 100 miles away when these bombs were thrown. I acquit them.'

"And they walked to the end of the court room, and they walked down the court room steps, and they were met by Mr. Smith's police, who

picked them up and took them to restriction camps.

"Students came back in March. And they were angry. And they went to the principal. And they said, 'Listen, you're the only friend we've got, and you've said nothing. You haven't said anything for all these years 'cause you said the university can't get involved, and we have to walk a middle line. All right, this is it. We've walked the middle line—now take a stand. We want you to condemn UDI, and we want you to denounce this illegal nabbing of our fellow students. And the principal of our university said:

"Well, you know, it's a university, it's not a political party, and universities shouldn't really get mixed up in politics because you know we've got to be friendly with all sides and I'll work underneath. Very, very far underneath. And I'll see what I can do.'

"And they said: 'Nuts. We've waited for ten years at this place, and insisted for you to say once, 'I'm your friend'—and you never have.'

"And they boycotted—210 African students—every single African student at the university. They were supported by three whites out of 450. Because the rest of the white students were working on the carnival that was coming up next week. And that's the truth. But the Africans boycotted, and the next day, the police came to campus.

"Imagine it at Dalhousie. Imagine out front here: 12 police land rovers, 60 policemen. Police dogs. And a policeman standing up in the middle of the lawn saying: 'There will be no more meetings at this university of more than three people, except lectures, without me giving permission.'

"And we met with our principal, who called a meeting of all the staff. And we said: 'Do you think this is an infringement of our academic freedom, sir?' And he said . . . this was his exact phrase: 'Not quite.'

"Twenty-nine of us got up and walked out and went on strike. We said we will not teach a word as long as we're teaching because a policeman gives us permission. We're teaching because this is our job and our duty. And it's the job and the duty of students to protest and teachers to teach without police or government moving in. And if we can't do it that way, then we're not doing it. And 29 of us went on strike; and the strike lasted for a week. And for a week, there were policemen in patrol cars prowling the campus, appearing outside meetings at night, meetings which were, of course, illegal. Always knowing where we were. And finally, the university saw that we were serious, that in fact we wouldn't go back to work and the students back to classes while there were policemen on our campus. And they spoke to their friends in the government—and they had friends in the government. And the police went away and what was the end of crisis Number One.

"An uneasy tension for two weeks. And then, suddenly, on a Monday morning, one of the African

students who had been arrested during the vacation, returned to campus. I almost called him a kid. He's 35 years old, this man, he's married and two kids. He's already been in jail for six years of his life. That's what you have to do in Rhodesia. And he came back, and the African students said: 'We want this man registered because he was picked up illegally by the police acting on the arguments of an illegal regime, and we want him registered.' And the police came back to the campus, and they said: 'Anybody who's caught harboring this man is guilty and is liable to two years imprisonment.'

"And some of the staff agreed—I'm pleased to say at this time, exactly half. And 50 of us signed a letter to the administration saying, 'Register this man.' And the administration said, 'We're not sure, you see, because he's late, first of all. He has to pay late fees.' They said this. So we got him money for late fees and then they found another excuse and another. In the meantime, the police stayed. And the white students every day of that week were in touch with the police, telling them if they knew where that black student was. And he escaped to Bechuanaland. And the police went away again. End of Crisis Two.

Prof. Caplan goes on to describe the events leading to his arrest. The university administration had invited the principal of a South African apartheid university and two cabinet ministers of the Smith regime to graduation. When the ceremony was disrupted the government demanded disciplinary action, and when the university did not act promptly, white students demonstrated.

"And the next morning, at a quarter to six, they came. They took nine of us staff and ten university students. And they took us of to jail or restriction camp. And the next day the principal announced that the university was being temporarily closed. Why not permanently closed? Because it wasn't an infringement of academic liberty—because it was a coincidence that the 19 of us all happened to be at the university. All we were was 19 individuals because students are individuals and not students, a kind of distinction that I find hard to make. The man who came to my door presented me with a piece of paper with my detention order. He said that the minister of law and order has decided that I must be imprisoned indefinitely because, I quote you the words, 'because of a belief that you are likely in the future to take such actions as are likely to be dangerous to the regime'. Two likeliest and a belief—count 'em! And for that, I went to prison.

"And then he stood up in the House, and he said: 'These men are Communists, they're subversives, they're trying to overthrow law and order, they're terrorists, they're creating chaos, and, if I may read from Hansard, 'It should therefore be told that in addition to their dangerous political activities, the immoral and promiscuous sexual activities of some of them are a by-word on the campus.' And he addressed those words to all institutions

which might consider hiring the deportees. Pass the word.

"But everybody didn't agree. And I got a letter which I ask you to bear with me while I read to you while I was in Zambia after being deported. It is written by a young African student at the university, and smuggled up with a friend. And it said:

'My Dearest Mr. Caplan: It is a pity I did not have a chance to see you before you were taken out of the country. I am glad you are back in Zambia, land of free men. I was not at all surprised at you and your fellow lecturers being raided by the Smith cowboys, for whenever a man promotes the idea of liberty, equality, justice, multi-racialism and understanding with his fellows in this tyrannical, white-controlled country, the result is always the primitive punishment meted out to you by the regime which claims to maintain civilization in Rhodesia. Never mind. Your deed has penetrated right into the hearts of all Zim-

bobweans. I wish all of you the best of luck, and thank you for your firm stand during your stay at the university. I wish one day my people shall be free from white supremacy and able to rule themselves on a democratic basis. And you are a set of people to come back and live with us forever. Could you please tell the outside world the whole background of this country, and tell them of the cries of a suppressed people. You are now our spokesman. We shall fight this enemy by any means. We shall soon be free.'

"I cannot believe that there is in all of Canada one university student who is capable of writing that kind of letter, who would understand what it means to write that kind of letter. And that's why I appeal to you today, that's precisely because none of us has ever and will ever be in a position where we can feel emotions like this. And we have an obligation to do something about it, as students, as individuals, as institutions—it doesn't matter.

"But to do something . . ."

rules for frosh

This is a set of rules for freshmen as taken from The Gateway October 2, 1920.

1. Each freshman must forthwith equip himself with the university colours and wear them on all occasions.
2. Always stand up in the presence of upper classmen.
3. Hard hats and canes are strictly forbidden. Refrain from noisy socks and ties. Spats are strictly taboo.
4. Keep away from the freshettes. Remember the sophomores have the privilege of looking them over first.
5. Wash your upper lip. Cootie garages to a sophomore are like a red rag to a bull.
6. Pompadours and collar ruffs are forbidden. Keep your hair cut short or it will be done for you.
7. Children must not smoke pipes except in the privacy of their own rooms.
8. Send that dress suit back home. You won't be needing it this year.
9. Don't speak rashly to a stranger. He may be a sophomore in disguise.
10. Don't inquire about the date of initiation. You will know soon enough and then it will be too late.
11. Youngsters desiring to be recognized as human beings can do no better than attend all University sports.
12. Remember! Doubtless you were a great man in Pumpkinville High School. You are a mere nothing here.

. . . and the ten commandments for Freshettes from The Gateway September 28, 1944.

1. Thou shalt not giggle, shout, scream, or bang down thy heels while walking in the library.
2. Thou shalt not make the Wauneita room a depository for thy books, coats, running shoes, apple cores, ink, lipstick, cigarette butts, or uneaten lunch.
3. Thou shalt not covet thy fellow student's cashmere sweaters, nor her gabardine suit, nor coat, nor her mink coat, nor her ability to do Math 40, nor her long eyelashes, nor her naturally curly hair, nor her boy friend, nor her—(well, this mighteth go on forever).
4. Thou shalt not borrow thy room-mate's nylons, perfume, toothbrush, or boy friend. Anything else thou mightest borrow.
5. Thou shalt not say thy father is manager of the Macdonald Hotel when, forsooth, he only pulleth beer there and emptieth spittoons.
6. Thou shalt study occasionally or thy sojourn here shalt be short.
7. Thou shalt not act like a giddy little fool, and when thou hast studied all night, declareth that thou wast at the Barn and cracketh not a book all year. Thou canst not help it if thou art a brain child and the Lord and the frosh will forgive thee.
8. Thou shalt restrain thyself when thou spieth a cute little wool number in D'Allard's and thus overspend thy allowance and become involved in financial difficulties—not for the first week, anyway.
9. Thou shalt not say thou hast spent the summer basking in the sun on Miami Beach if thou spent the summer washing socks in Joe Lee's laundry. Thy dishpan hands will give thee away.
10. Thou shalt preserve thy freshie charm and not assume the bored expression, affected drawl and frozen pan which thou thinketh is being worn by the best seniors. If a senior is still a snob at the end of two years she is a stupid creature or suffering from an inferiority complex and therefore not worth copying.

Informal seminar held by CUS

By RALPH MELNYCHUK
Last August 27, 119 students and 20 "experts" gathered at the University of Waterloo for what was probably the strangest student conference ever held in Canada.
No program was outlined for the delegates.
No formal speeches were given.
No resolutions were passed.
In fact, as a group, the delegates made no attempt to formulate a report of their deliberations or decisions—for no decisions were made.

The conference was the ninth annual CUS seminar—this year titled: **Identity and Anxiety: The Crisis of a Student Generation.**
The unique feature of the seminar was its unstructured nature. The delegates were given only the times of meals and the topic of the seminar, and then were told to "get at it."

At first mass confusion and hysteria reigned supreme, but gradually small clusters of students began to form, and after much debate about the unstructured situation, the various areas of the topic came under fire.
Many of the topics discussed were very ambiguous, although drugs, sex, student counselling services, and student government came under heavy discussion.

PHILOSOPHICAL BASIS
The philosophical basis for many of the debates was the question of whether the university is a community of scholars or a knowledge factory.
The majority of students appeared to implicitly assume that the university is an academic com-

munity whose function is to promote the free exchange of ideas. The point of contention was whether universities as presently structured are capable of evolving into more effective institutions for the interchange of ideas, or whether interested students and professors must take "revolutionary" action to remedy the present "outrageous" situation, which stifles effective intercommunication.

But the most significant aspect of the seminar was not the high-flying philosophical discussion but what happened to the individual delegates.

Scattered around the beautiful grounds surrounding the University of Waterloo Student Village, were clusters of two, four, or six students, many for the first time really examining and thinking about what the university really means to them.

STUDENT ROLES

Students took good, hard looks at the roles they had created for themselves, and often found that beneath the role was something they disliked.

Students who came to the seminar as militant revolutionaries often found themselves wondering and examining what they were really rebelling against, and finding that many less militant, less outspoken students were not "slaves to the corporate, American, middle class system", but in their own way were just as concerned and just as effective in creating a society in which both could feel more comfortable.

But most of the students, the "ordinary" variety, came away from the seminar with merely a deeper understanding of what they expect out of their university and a realization that other students across the country share their problems and concerns.

Which is perhaps the most one could expect out of any conference on so ambiguous a topic.



—CUP photo

MEMORIAL SAYS GOODBYE—Rex Murphy of Memorial University leads his students' union out of the Canadian Union of Students in an eloquent speech delivered at the 30th CUS Congress at Halifax. At last year's congress, Murphy debated the Newfoundland government's free education scheme with Newfoundland's Premier Joey Smallwood. This year he chose a one-sided debate, and Memorial quit CUS. (See story, page 7).

Campus churches approve union

The Anglican and United Churches have amalgamated on the U of A campus.

The new parish will be called the Anglican-United Church University Parish.

The amalgamation will be all inclusive, including worship, counselling, and study.

"We will try to serve the campus as a team unit rather than separately," say Murdith McLean and Barry Moore, respectively Anglican and United Church chaplains of the new parish.

"The general councils of both the Anglican and United Churches have approved general guiding principles of union," said Mr. Moore.

"Union always first takes place on some kind of frontier," he said. "We hope that what we are doing is only a prelude to what will occur in the two churches as a whole."

Tentative plans for the union were made last year by Mr. McLean and last year's United Church chaplain, Terry Anderson.

"What we are doing is only setting the stage," said Mr. Moore. If any other church or religious organization wishes to join us, we will welcome them with open arms."

The two Anglican-United chaplains will share an office in Assiniboia Hall until the chaplains' facilities are available in the new SUB.

Mr. Moore was uncertain about student reaction to the new venture.

"I sometimes wonder if the students aren't more conservative than the chaplain," he said.

The first official act of the new church will be to co-sponsor, along with the Lutherans and Catholics, an Ecumenical service Sunday, Sept. 25, at Garneau United Church.

Still growing

Frosh admission shows sharp increase

At least 600 more freshmen have been admitted to the University of Alberta this year than in 1965, and the total is still growing.

As of Thursday afternoon (the latest figures available) freshman admissions totalled 3,201. Last year, there were 2,587, on Sept. 30, when registrations were completed. The registrar's office expects to admit "quite a few more" before registration week is over.

Following are the faculty totals as of Thursday afternoon, with the Sept. 15, 1965 figures in brackets. Figures show only new students; special students, transfers, repeaters, or those who have attended

Bilingual brochures distributed

Over 15,000 brochures on Second Century Week, the national university and college student Centennial project, are being distributed across Canada.

The bilingual, illustrated brochures outline in pictures and print the athletic and cultural activities that will take place on the hosting Alberta university campuses at Edmonton, Calgary, and Banff March 6 to 11, 1967.

There are at least three mistakes in the French-language portion of the brochure.

Over 1,100 students from 60 Canadian campuses from Victoria to St. John's Newfoundland will participate.

This will be the largest and most representative gathering of students ever held in Canada, said David Estrin, Second Century Week director.

"Through this immense and varied program, we hope to establish the necessary dialogue among the future leaders of Canada, and to picture for the rest of Canada the activities, thoughts, aspirations and potential of the youth," Estrin said.

Bridge Club entrants finish high

Two U of A bridge players finished fourth in the 1966 Annual Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament this summer in Peoria, Ill.

They were Mike Chomyn and David Smith; sixteen pairs competed.

Eligibility for the finals was decided by a par-round held at the teams' home universities. The scores were then compared on a regional basis with other universities in the region.

Mike Chomyn and Dave Smith finished first N-S at U of A and second in the region, while Jack Ferrari and Richard Hewko finished first E-W and fourth in the region.

The bridge club will start as soon as possible in the new term, promoting duplicate and rubber bridge as well as teaching beginners and experts alike the arts of bridge.

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Students interested in part time work on Campus—clerical, stenographic, laboratories, projectionists, etc., are invited to register with the Personnel Office, Room 121, Administration Building.

STUDENT WIVES

Those interested in full or part time employment—clerical, stenographic, switchboard, laboratory, etc., are invited to apply to Personnel Office, Room 121, Administration Building.

CULTURE 500 PRESENTS STUDENTS UNION ARTIST SERIES

3 D's (Folk)	Sept. 20
KALEIDOSCOPE PLAYERS (Drama)	Nov. 22
BRIAN BROWNE TRIO (Jazz)	Dec. 6
TRIO CANTILENA (Classics)	Feb. 14
GREYSTONE SINGERS (Varsity)	Feb. 25
RICH LITTLE (Comedy)	Mar. 9

TICKETS AVAILABLE
in SUB, at C500 Booths, or from any Culture 500 member.
SEASON TICKETS ONLY \$6.00

any partial programme elsewhere are not included.

Agriculture, 90(73); arts, 727 (539); business administration and commerce, 252 (128); dental hygiene, 22 (21); education, 784 (687).

Engineering, 383 (298); household economics, 93 (76); medical laboratory science, 31 (25); nursing, 59 (62).

Physical education, 109 (92); pharmacy, 78 (75); science, 545 (472); rehabilitation medicine, 28 (39).

No indication was given about how the 3,201 bright-eyed freshmen would be accommodated at Thursday's formal admission ceremony in the 2,600-seat Jubilee Auditorium.

CUS backs free tuition

More financial assistance demanded by 30th Congress

by BILL MILLER

HALIFAX—Student leaders have committed themselves to eradicate all social and financial barriers to post-secondary education, mainly by wiping out tuition fees and providing student salaries.

Delegates to the 30th Congress of the Canadian Union of Students here decided overwhelmingly to ask for more financial assistance than ever before in their long-term attack on inequality of educational opportunity in Canada.

The resolution passed by a vote of 86 to 36, against a small but vocal opposition by the U of A and McGill University delegates.

Delegates demanded concrete long-range financial policies which called for:

- the rejection in principle of all systems of financial aid which involve loans, means tests, or conditions implying parental support;
- the abolition of all tuition fees;
- a system of student stipends to achieve equality of educational opportunity.

LONG-RANGE POLICIES

Delegates were not as specific in their long-range social policies, resolving only that CUS "recognizes the necessity of programs designed to overcome social barriers to education."

An attempt by the University of Calgary delegation to put the financial policies in the same terms, recognizing "the necessity of programs designed to overcome financial barriers to education," gained only the backing of U of A and McGill and failed to be passed by the plenary.

To implement their financial policies, the delegates resolved that scholarships are awards based solely on academic achievement and can "in no way be considered a form of student aid."

They also resolved to make an effort to achieve the conversion of existing loan schemes to bursary schemes based solely on student need; the expansion and improvement of existing bursary schemes; the conversion of bursary schemes to a system of student stipends; and reduction and elimination of all requirements of parental support.

SOCIAL POLICIES

The implementation of their social policies calls for the campus and regional CUS organs to encourage secondary school students to both continue and actively seek improvement of the quality of secondary education.

It also calls for the improvement of teaching standards and attitudes, vastly increased support for adult education, the universal provision of pre-primary education, and the provision of free medical, recreational, and eating facilities for all school children.

Delegates passed five other resolutions backing their move towards universal accessibility. These resolutions asked for:

- increased federal support for education by granting new tax powers to the provincial governments, since education is a provincial matter under the British North America Act;
- an end to secrecy at meetings of the board of governors and the senate;
- a new CUS commitment to higher quality education;
- full student participation in university government and full student responsibility to take an active role in raising academic standards;
- student participation in deciding questions of academic freedom.

Members up, down in CUS

HALIFAX (Staff)—The Canadian Union of Students gained four member universities at the 30th CUS Congress, but they lost four and maybe six more.

At the opening plenary session Sept. 3, York, Notre Dame, Lakehead and Simon Fraser Universities joined the ranks.

Within minutes membership shrank from a new high of 48 members to 46 members, when Loyola University and Marianapolis College withdrew.

Loyola severed its relationship with CUS and will hold a referendum in late October to decide whether to re-join CUS or to join the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec or to remain independent of either.

Marianapolis was already a member of UGEQ and was required by that union to withdraw from CUS.

Two days later, Rex Murphy of Memorial University of Newfoundland delivered a fiery, emotional speech and told the congress of Memorial's intent to withdraw Sept. 10, the day after the congress ended.

Then Mt. St. Vincent University, an all-girls institution in Halifax, concluded that "the benefits (of CUS) both tangible and intangible accruing to its students by such membership are not sufficient to warrant Mt. St. Vincent University Students' Union to continue membership in CUS."

Sept. 9, Bishop's University announced it agreed with the ideology of U of A and McGill delegations, and could not stay within CUS.

Bishop's delegates said they did not have the authority to withdraw, but would take the issue back to their campus and recommend withdrawal to their students' council.

As it now stands, CUS has 44 members, the same as it did before the Congress, but could lose Bishop's as well as the U of A (see story page one), to reduce its membership by two more.

PAPERS JOIN CUP

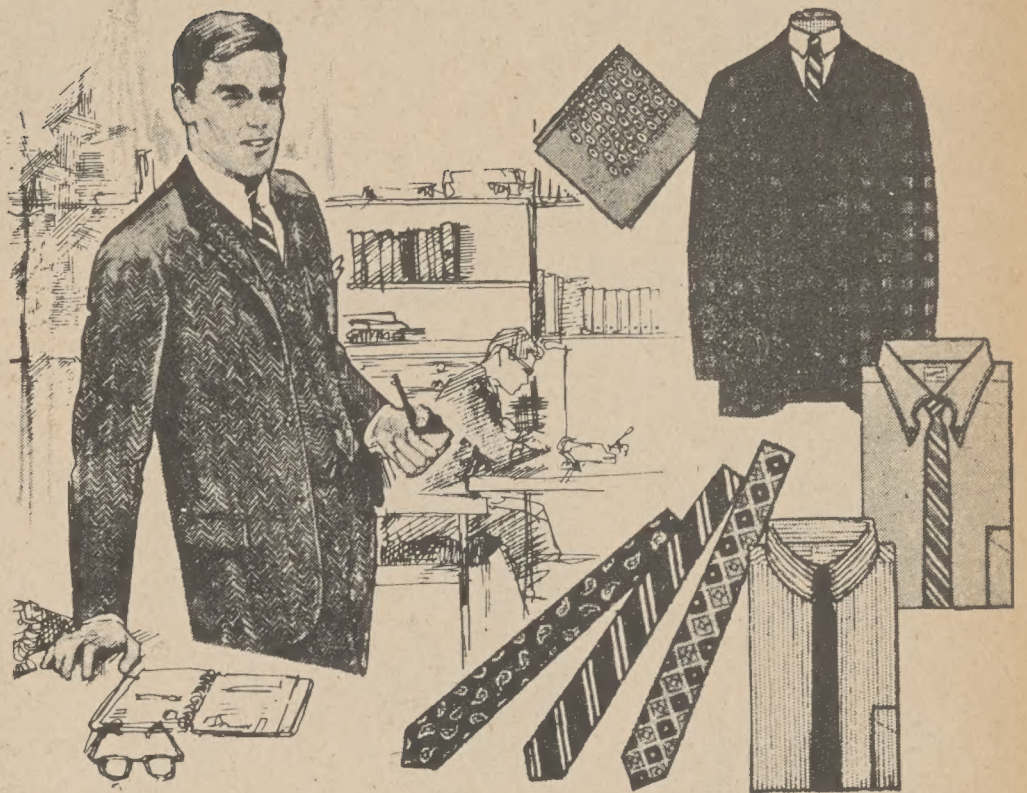
OTTAWA (CUP)—Two Maritime student newspapers have joined the Canadian University Press as associate members for the coming year.

They are The Picaro, published by students at Mount St. Vincent University, and The St. Mary's Journal, produced at St. Mary's College. Both institutions are located in Halifax, N.S.

CUP's membership now includes 43 campus newspapers—12 associate and 31 full members.



FOR YOUNG MEN



A Strong Case

Men behind the executive desk or student desk consider this proprietor an able assistant or counsellor, as the case may be. Here follow a few sage suggestions:

- The suit of worsted herringbone enjoys high standing among those of higher fashion education.
- One aids the British by choosing the silk foulard square to add color at the breast pocket.
- A muted plaid worsted suit is expected on campus; accepted as Saturday-Sunday style elsewhere.
- The sparkle of fine burgundy is enjoyed in the traditional oxford shirt, as well as in the dressy tab-collared stripe.
- The knowledgeable prefer neckwear of richly textured and colored silks, or softly woven challis which is contributed by the sheep.

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—Driscoll photo

YOU CAN NEVER HAVE TOO MANY PEOPLE—A newspaper can only be as good as the people who produce it. This means that the more people there are interested in their campus and their newspaper the better the result will be. We don't care what you do, we can use everyone from alcoholics (at parties) to track stars (to go for telegrams). If you have a couple of free evenings a week and want a substitute for LSD try working for The Gateway; besides four people are too few to write all the copy!

Government delays scholarship plan

CUS president Doug Ward criticizes move as unnecessary

The federal government's decision to defer initiation of its scholarship plan and freeze provincial aid has drawn criticism from incoming Canadian Union of Students president Doug Ward.

Ward said the move was "just another decision" to keep universities composed mainly of middle class students.

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp announced in the House of Commons September 8 "the essential needs of students can be met from our student loan program on one hand, and the extensive provincial student aid programs on the other.

Ward said the provincial aid is not extensive at all, but "depends on an increase of federal aid to the provinces."

Earlier in the day, the 30th CUS Congress in plenary session passed a motion asking the federal government to "surrender sufficient taxation powers to enable the provincial governments to fulfill their financial obligations in the field of government."

Ward said this resolution was passed to get away from the joint constituency of federal and provincial governments "so we have only one source to go to in order to finance higher education."

CUS also passed a resolution on universal accessibility which rejected in principle "all systems of

financial aid to students which involve loans, means tests or conditions implying mandatory parental support."

In the commons Thursday, the finance minister also delivered a broad hint of a baby budget in late October, bringing increased or new taxes and possibly delaying medicare for at least one year.

INCREASED AID

However, six days later, at the federal-provincial tax conference, Mr. Sharp announced aid to higher education will be increased in years to come.

He said details of the new assistance will be announced by Prime Minister Pearson at a federal-provincial summit conference expected in November.

Officials said increased aid to education will take three forms:

- Higher annual grants to universities and colleges.
- More aid for technical colleges and institutes.
- Extra help for vocational training programs for unemployed and unskilled workers.

Mr. Sharp said Canadian expenditures on education are growing more rapidly than in any other sector, and the provinces are hard-pressed.

He made no reference at this time to his previous statement in the Commons that the \$10,000,000 university scholarship plan would be put off for one year as an anti-inflation cutback.

The scholarship plan was originally a Liberal promise during the 1962 federal election campaign.

Jordi Bonet commissioned to do mural for new SUB

"The most sought after sculptor in Canada" has been commissioned to do the art mural on the front wall of the new students' union building.

"I am strongly in favor of using Canadians and their talents wherever possible, and Mr. Jordi Bonet meets this criterion," said Ed Monsma, SUB planning commission chairman.

"My aim is not a representative,

realistic work, but by the use of figurative and abstract elements, to create a sculpture conveying the feeling of enthusiasm, movement, superation," said Mr. Bonet.

"In aluminum, in black and silver, the sculpture will be extended on a surface of 60 ft. to 12 ft. without covering the entire wall, that is, playing with the empty spaces, integrating them to the artwork itself," he said.

One of Bonet's characteristic works occupies 1,320 sq. ft. on two walls of the North American Tower office building in Toronto.

Another of his more recent commissions is 5,000 sq. ft. of stained glass windows for Our Lady of the Skies Chapel in New York City's Kennedy International Airport.

"A duality of beauty and the grotesque shoots through much of Bonet's work," says Time magazine.

Mr. Bonet's mural is expected to be one of the most outstanding features of the new \$6.25 million SUB.

LAST WINTER
Construction of the building began last winter after four years of planning.

Work is proceeding right on schedule, said Monsma.

The scheduled completion date is Aug. 15, 1967 but we hope to have the building at least in partial operation by next summer session, he said.

"The next step is the opening of tenders for the furniture and interior fixtures," he said. "This should occur within the month."

The new building will include:

- students' union general offices, lounges, art gallery, music listening room, browsing room, meditation area, multi-purpose room, etc.
- union operating areas—games area, information desk, crafts rooms, etc.
- university areas—food services, bookstore, National Employment Service, alumni and counselling offices.

CUS gives support to housing program

HALIFAX (Staff)—The Canadian Union of Students has given support to co-operative student housing programs at Canadian universities.

CUS will provide an associate field secretary "for promotion, organization and research of student co-operatives and other student-owned and operated residence facilities at any or all member institutions."

CUS will also seek financial support and advice from existing student co-ops, the Co-op Union of Canada and the Central Mortgage and Housing Association.

Two student co-operative residence programs are operating in Canada, one at the University of Toronto and another at the University of Waterloo.

The Toronto co-op currently serves 300 students, and construction begins this fall on a dormitory to hold another 900 students. The Waterloo co-op provides room and board for 300 students—200 in one dormitory.

The University of British Columbia is planning a \$1.5 million co-op housing project to accommodate 100 to 175 students.

U of A student co-ordinator Glenn Sinclair attended a co-op housing conference in Waterloo and has recommended that students' council "continue its investigation into co-op housing and that general meetings be held to determine student reaction."

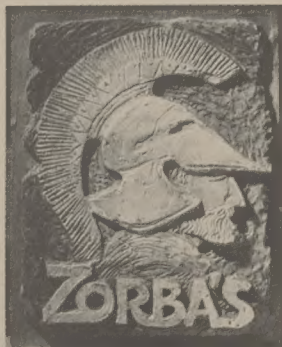
Sinclair will present further reports to council in the next two months.



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SCW hindered by lack of interest

The major problem now facing Second Century Week is lack of interest among Quebec students.

Last spring the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ) refused to participate in the academic portion of the week-long centennial project unless they were permitted to have 225 delegates—as many as the rest of Canada's universities combined.

David Estrin is director of the centennial program for the students of Canadian universities, hosted jointly by the University of Alberta and the University of Calgary.

The cultural, academic, and athletic festival, to be held in March, has a budget of \$280,000.

Estrin met with UGEQ leaders in June and told them Quebec could have as many delegates as they wished if they could pay the expenses of all delegates in excess of their allotted 31.

NO ACTION

"UGEQ has taken no action to raise money from the provincial government and universities, thus indicating a rejection of the new proposal or a simple lack of interest in the centennial project," said Estrin.

Marilyn Pilkington, students' union vice-president, travelled east recently to ask Quebec's centennial co-ordinator and the universities' administrations for financial support for SCW.

For every \$100 collected, one Quebec student will be able to attend the centennial celebration.

Quebec's centennial co-ordinator told Pilkington the Quebec government would not contribute without UGEQ's support of the project.

Universite Laval's drama society has asked to participate in Second Century Week's drama festival, and Universite de Montreal's drama group has indicated interest, Estrin told The Gateway.

LARGEST GATHERING

"Second Century Week is the largest and most representative gathering of Canadian university students ever," said Estrin.

"The goals of the week are two-fold. The first is to establish a necessary dialogue between the future leaders of Canada, and second to picture for the rest of Canada the activities, thoughts, aspirations, and potential of her youth."

The project will hopefully bring students from all Canadian universities to the Edmonton and Calgary campuses, Mar. 6-11, to discuss issues which divide the nation.

Athletic events will range from curling and wrestling to hockey and basketball. This is the first time national finals for nine events at the college level have ever been held in Canada.

Art, photography, music, films, and drama will play a part in SCW's cultural section.

The centennial program for students of Canada's universities is supported by the federal and provincial governments to the extent of \$80,000 each.

OTHER SUPPORT

Further support has been received from other provincial governments, participating universities, business and industry, and the cities of Edmonton and Calgary.

A total of 1,100 students from across Canada will participate.

The Second Century Seminar, a bilingual exploration into the future of this country, will involve two students from each participating university as well as outstanding social and economic authorities.

One delegate per university and Canada's foremost authors, poets, and critics will meet for the literary seminar and seven hundred of the country's finest young athletes will compete for national championships.

Welcomes

SU President

On behalf of the many students at this university who are not freshmen, I wish to welcome all of you who are here for your first year of studies.

As students, we are all here primarily to benefit from a high-quality formal education. We are here to learn. With this in mind, it is my hope that you will give top priority to your studies at the University of Alberta.

You will receive your formal education mainly through lectures, laboratory work, and reading in the libraries and at home. In addition to this, there are many opportunities for you to develop yourselves mentally, emotionally, socially, and physically. These opportunities are available to you through extracurricular activities, which have been developed on this campus to the stage where there is virtually something for everyone.

The key to your success at this university is moderation.

In your academics, moderation

means you should be striving for first-class achievement while at the same time not becoming inefficient and unhappy slaves to your books.

In your extracurricular activities, moderation means first you must not become so involved and committed that your studies suffer, and second you are sincere participants in the organizations and sports of your choosing.

If you are uncertain as to the balance to be struck between your studies and your social life, I would suggest you budget your time in favor of your studies.

The fact that you are here is evidence that you realize the importance of your education. To prepare yourselves for the serious challenges in the future, you must be good students while you are at university.

You are most welcome as new citizens in our university community. I hope you will be happy, and I wish you the best of luck.

Branny Schepanovich
President
The Students' Union

CUS Chairman

During the weeks ahead, it is our goal to introduce you, as freshmen, to the Canadian Union of Students. CUS is a national organization of college and university students which attempts to serve members in a number of ways, all of which are planned with the aim of contributing to the development of an informed, articulate student body. The U of A is undergoing a critical evaluation of the structure, goals, and membership of the union.

We must admit, as the president of CUS has noted, a rather serious division between campus politicians and intellectuals exists. It seems to me the organization must engage and encourage those who are primarily students and academics if it is to continue and expand the work the union is doing in research (for example, the Student Means Survey), and in writing and publishing papers which attempt to stimulate both student and university government, and to confront students with some of the far-reaching questions involved.

Owen Anderson

U of T students caught in raid on frat house

TORONTO (Special) — Toronto police Sept. 14 summonsed 24 men and arrested two teen-age girls in a raid at a University of Toronto fraternity house.

Police said most of the men were U of T students.

The morality squad, two constables and eight uniformed detectives surrounded the Phi Kappa Pi

fraternity house in the early hours of Sept. 14 to make the raid.

Most of the men were summonsed for being in a common bawdy house, while five were summonsed for keeping a common bawdy house.

The two girls, aged 17 and 19, were charged as inmates of a common bawdy house.

FIW features SUPA speak-out

One of the unique features of Freshman Introduction Week this year is a speak-out sponsored by the Students' Union for Peace Action (SUPA).

Two topics will be discussed: "The Nature of the University" and "The War in Viet Nam".

"We hope to add a serious note to FIW," said Patrick Connell of

SUPA.

The speak-out will take place in the quad north of the tent.

A speak-out is a loose open forum with a minimum of scheduled speakers and open debate from the floor.

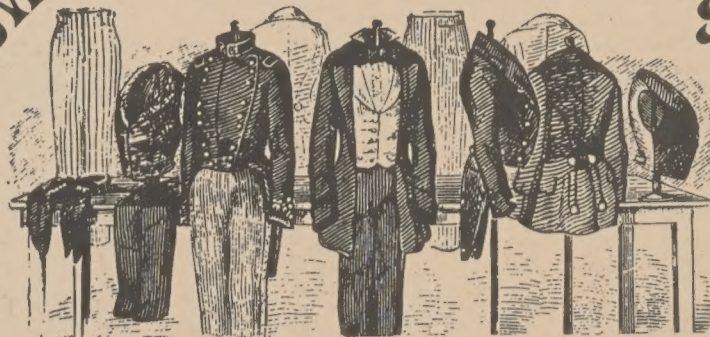
SUPA officials said they expect several of the campus political clubs to join them.

Ye Olde Editor needeth

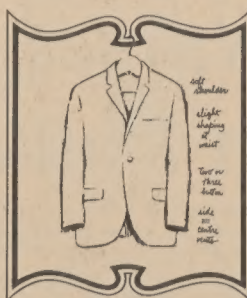
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Golden Bears downed 23-6 by Waterloo Lutheran

By STEVE RYBAK

Some snicker at the fact that you only need three grade XIII subjects and a note from your mother to get into Waterloo Lutheran University, but their football team is no laughing matter.

In an exhibition game Saturday with the U of A Golden Bears, the Golden Hawks accomplished what only one other Eastern team, the University of Toronto Varsity Blues, has done in the last three years—beat the Bears.

A few lucky breaks and a grinding ground game gave them a 23-6 victory over the Bears.

But this year's version of the Golden Bears is not the same team that went to Toronto for the Vanier Cup last November.

This is a year of rebuilding for coach Gino Fracus and his coaching staff. The coaches face two major problems—the rebuilding of the offensive and defensive lines and a new quarterback.

The problem of the new lines has been partially solved. In the past the Bears have relied on speed and not size and will have to do the same again. Coach Fracus, remarking on the hulk of the Golden Hawk lines, says "We have faced much larger lines in the past three years and handled them fairly well."

The rookie offensive line showed they could provide fairly effective pass protection for the quarterbacks. The inside blocking did not open up any gaping holes and the Bears were forced to go to the outside on sweeps and roll-out passes, which were occasionally effective.

The 1966 season defensive lines will be very tough to run against, over, through or around.

With Ed Molstad and Fred James anchoring the ends and linebackers Dave Rowand and Len Karran and Bob Baumbach calling the defensive signals, the Golden Hawks were forced to go to the outside.

Their outside sweeps proved effective on only three occasions—each time scoring a touchdown.

There was only one sustained march for any scoring play and it came in the last minutes of the second quarter. This was the only time the defensive line was outplayed by the Hawk offensive squad. Otherwise, the game was predominantly defensive in character, with little offensive power shown by either team.

In Saturday's game the quarterback duties were divided among three players—Gary Corbett, an ex-Huskie, Dan McCaffery, an ex-O'Leary Spartan, and Terry Lam-

pert, who played behind Willy Algajer and Tony Randall last year.

It was Lampert who engineered the only U of A scoring play, midway through the third quarter. The play was set up by an interception by John Violini on the Hawk 28 yard-line.

A pass to Gil Mather, last year's outstanding backfielder in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and then a 15-yard scoring strike to Violini ended the display of the Golden Bear offensive machine for the afternoon.

The passing game of the Bears also left something to be desired from a league champion, but the top-flight rushing of the Golden Hawks and first game jitters undoubtedly had some effect on the passers.

Bear supporters will be very glad to know that the leaky pass defense has been solved.

The same players, Terry Patrick, Larry Dufresne, Darwin Semotiuk and John Violini, are back again this year and are working as an effective unit.

The excellent pass coverage by the Bears' secondary line forced the Golden Hawks to keep to the ground. Only one long pass, a 50-yarder to end Bob Markle to set up the second Hawk TD, eluded the Bears secondary unit.

The third Waterloo Lutheran TD came in the final quarter as a Gary Corbett punt was blocked and recovered on the Bear 15 yard-line.

The Bears' task was toughened by the absence of any scouting report on the Golden Hawks, while an ex-Golden Bear, Howie Green, is on staff at Waterloo Lutheran.

The Golden Hawks had apparently expected a lot more fight from the second best college football team in Canada, but the lack can be explained by the presence of more than 20 rookies in the line-up.

Gino Fracus was pleased with the team effort but said "next week we'll work on getting our basic offensive and defensive teams as well as the specialty teams set. We've got a few problems to iron out but we'll be ready for the next game."

He says it will take a little more time to get his team in shape, but "we'll be heard from before the season is over."

The Golden Bears play their first league game Saturday in Saskatoon against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, who lost their first game to the perennial cellar-dwellers, University of Calgary Dinosaurs, 17-5.



GOLDEN BEAR BOB BAUMBACK STOPS GOLDEN HAWK JOE BAILEY
... Waterloo Lutheran won anyway, 23-6 —Lynn photo

Nurses, Co-ed Clippers clash in Powder Puff Bowl

Rumor has it that all you football fans can see more exciting offensive football than our own Golden Bears provided last Saturday.

The action takes place when the Co-ed Clippers and the UAH Nurses clash in the annual Powder Puff Bowl at Varsity Grid at 3 p.m. this Saturday. This year a trophy is being donated by the IFC in recognition of this annual fall classic.

Al Turtle, coach of the Nurses team, assured The Gateway the Co-ed Clippers, coached by Lorne Sawula, are due for a big surprise when he unveils his secret weapon—Dianne "Tiger" McTavish.

Although the Nurses have been practicing a week longer than the Clippers, the WAA entry, Christie Mowat assured me that the Clippers will not be pushovers. With such talented backfielders as Carole Clute, Kathy Galusha, Bev Richards, and Christie Mowat headed by that renowned quarterback Carolyn Debman this clash of gridiron giants promises to give the

fans all they could ask for.

Facing the imposing array of talent in the Clipper backfield, the Nurses have such stars as Joanne Cadzow, Jane Holdsworth, Laurie Wilcox, Kathy Kendal and Carol

Dick in their own backfield.

Although the brand of football played by the girls isn't as bruising as the Golden Bears', all indications are that it is a much more entertaining game.

Loyal, honest, thick-skinned men needed as referees

You say the only crisp pieces of paper in your wallet are I.O.U. notes? Is that what's bugging you?

Then look closer. The University of Alberta men's intramural program is offering a chance to make an honest buck. The pay is good, the hours not bad, providing you can stand the occasional abuse tossed your way.

Prospective referees may sign up in the men's intramural office, Room 150 of the Physical Education Building. The intramural office hours beginning Wednesday will be 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m.

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THE STUDENT'S NEW HANGOUT

Contract awarded for U of C SUB

CALGARY (Staff)—Smiles turned to grim faces then back to smiles when U of C officials opened sealed bids for a construction contract for the new students' union building this summer.

Architects had estimated the building would cost \$2,707,296, but the first two bids opened were much higher. One was for more than \$3,285,000.

But the bids came down to a low of \$2,911,000, tendered by Foundation Co. of Canada Ltd. and smiles returned to the officials' faces.

Former SU president, Mike Alcorn, who had been associated with the project for quite some time, had not expected bids to be more than 10 per cent above the estimate.

The low bid is within this allowance.

The bid has to be approved by the provincial minister of public works, Fred C. Colborne, before the contract can be signed.

The building will be financed by student fees, the university, and by building revenue.

The building has been planned by students for more than five years. Plans were drawn up by Stevenson, Raines, Barrett, Hutton, Seton, and Partners.

It will house all student offices and will include a ballroom, bowling alleys, study rooms, a snack bar, banking facilities, and a barbershop.

Other bids were: Bird Construction Co. Ltd., \$2,927,952; Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd., \$3,042,651; Oland Construction Co. Ltd., \$3,047,400; Burns and Dutton Construction Ltd., \$3,076,142; Poole Construction Ltd., \$3,285,600.

Council reviews SUB progress

Students' council met twice a month on campus this summer.

Several major union concerns dominated discussion at the meetings.

Progress reports on the new Students' Union Building were given by Ed Monsma, Students' Union Planning Commission Chairman.

Monsma told council the month of August was a very critical period in the progress of SUB because specific deadlines had to be met with regard to interior design.

Monsma also reviewed the various facilities that will be available to students in the new building.

The contract calls for completion of the building by July, 1967.

Reports on Second Century Week were made to council by Mike Morin, Edmonton Chairman of SCW, and Dave Estrin, Director of SCW.

Estrin reported to council on his summer trip to eastern universities and the progress made with the university celebration of the Centennial.

A committee was set up to investigate channels available to obtain student representation on the Board of Governors.

Marilyn Pilkington, students' union vice-president, reported to council on the recent meetings of the Housing Committee.

A motion was passed that council send a brief to the provincial government expressing concern about the inadequacy of accommodation for students at the U of A.

Cafeteria schedules outlined

The various campus cafeterias will be as follows:

Athabasca Hall cafeteria is open for the noon meal. The meal price is one dollar. The number of non-residents is limited to 150 and if the demand is great, advance sale of meal tickets may be made.

Central Hot Cafeteria, open 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, serves three meals daily.

The students' union snack bar is open 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays it opens from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The snack bar is closed all day Sunday.

The Lister Hall snack bar is open every day from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. It also offers meal service from 6:30 to 7 p.m..

Total meal service may be had from Lister Hall and Athabasca Hall cafeterias at the rates of: breakfast, 75c; lunch, \$1.00; dinner \$1.25.

Conference recommends education office

MONTREAL (CUP)—A powerful Canadian office of education will likely be the main outcome of the interprovincial conference on education and the development of human resources which ended here Saturday (Sept. 10).

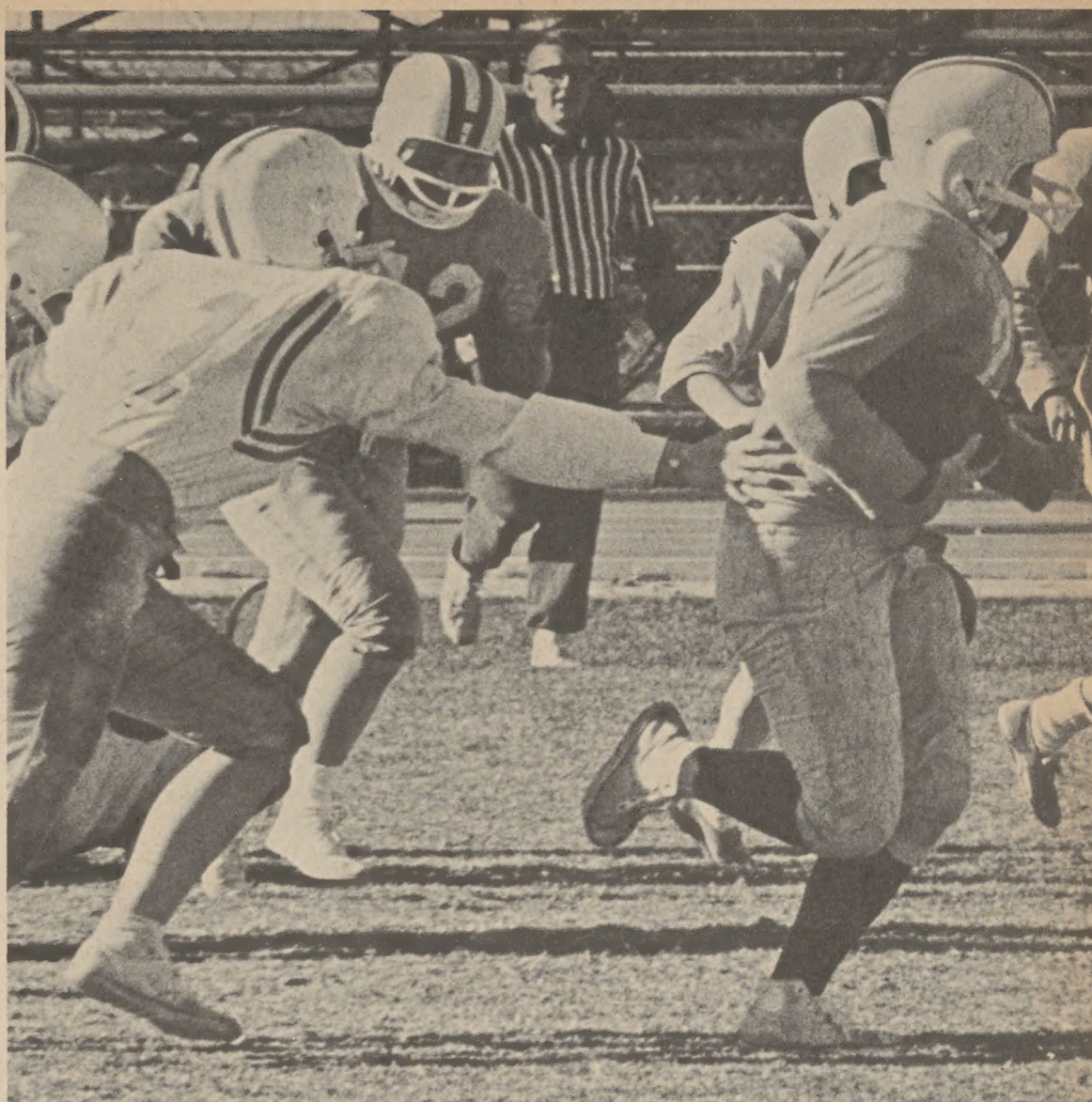
The permanent education office was recommended by four of seven discussion groups at the conference, which was attended by 200 top-level representatives of Canadian industry, education, labor, and agriculture.

The recommendations, received by a final plenary session Saturday, were not acted upon, but will be studied by education ministers when they meet in Vancouver Sept. 20.

One of the prime functions of an office would be to increase communication between industry and education. It would also serve as a national clearing house for information on learning.

A research wing—or possibly a separate national education research body—would identify areas of need in an organized manner impossible at present. This would increase the possibility of setting standards in curriculum and increasing testing.

The discussion groups also recommended the spending of at least \$35 million a year on education research in Canada within ten years, of which the federal government should pay at least half the cost.



—Griffiths photo

LOOK MA! ONE HAND—Action like this will abound as girl meets girl in the annual Powder Puff Bowl Saturday. Co-ed Clippers, the WAA entry, will try to out-run, out-pass and out-puff the UAH Nurses at the battle of the bulges takes place at 3 p.m. at the Varsity Grid.



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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Students force down book prices

OTTAWA—A student co-operative bookstore at Carleton University has forced university book prices down five per cent.

"This proves they're operating on a profit basis and channelling the funds into general university revenue," co-op organizer Jim Russell said Sept. 15.

He said the university bookstore prices for books sold by the co-op dropped to hover between the old price and the co-op price.

Russell and his eight-man crew obtained their books on consignment from the Student Christian Movement bookstore in Toronto.

Packaged into complete course bundles, co-op books sell six to 18 per cent below university prices.

Russell said his group aims to establish a full bookstore in the fall of 1967, pending the success of this year's pilot.

"It's looking good now," he said. "Professors and departments are helping us, contrary to administration edicts."

Russell estimates all required books could be sold at an average of 12 per cent below university bookstore prices.

1,300 students sleep on floor

WATERLOO—Accommodation at the University of Waterloo's new student village is at such a premium that some students may have to sleep on mattresses without beds.

Until beds arrive, students will have to make do this fall with the mattresses, said H. C. Vinnicombe, warden at the multi-million dollar complex.

Demand for rooms has been so great they have been allotted on the basis of application dates. The last to be accepted was dated Jan. 28, the warden said.

The student village, consisting of 26 residences, will house close to 1,300 this year. A third phase under construction is to be completed next year.

Canada supports repudiation?

OTTAWA—Prof. James Steele of Carleton University has charged Canada with supporting South Vietnam's repudiation of the Geneva Accords in 1955.

Prof. Steele was addressing the third session of a Student Union for Peace Action teach-in at the University of Ottawa on "Canada's role in the Vietnam war."

He explained the signatories to the ceasefire agreement in Vietnam in 1954 were the Viet Minh and the French; the colonial state of Vietnam, which later became the South Vietnamese regime, was not a sovereign power at the time of signing.

In Prof. Steele's view, South Vietnam, the successor state to France as far as the ceasefire agreement is concerned, was bound to abide by the contents of that agreement.

But the following year, Saigon told the International Control Commission it no longer felt bound by the agreement. Prof. Steele argued the Canadian ICC member provided South Vietnam with a "semi-judicial opinion" when he held in a minority statement that Saigon was not "formally engaged" to carry out its terms.

Prof. Steele says this interpretation remains the Canadian view of Saigon's obligations in 1966.

He said it would be valuable for Canada to reject this earlier judgment in the interest of clearing our reputation, so that we could play a larger role in bringing about peace in Vietnam.

Bills protect racists

CAPETOWN, South Africa—Two bills introduced in Parliament here recently have met with strong protest from students in English universities and colleges across the country.

The first bill aims to protect students and staff who support racial discrimination. State aid to a university may be withheld if any student or staff member is subjected to "discrimination" by university because he advocates race discrimination on campus.

The second bill will prohibit non-white students from belonging to any "white" organization, other than an academic association, on the campus.

John Daniel, National Union of South Africa Students vice-president, said his organization will oppose both bills.

Science, theology join forces

WATERLOO—Science and theology—so long at opposite poles—join forces this fall at Waterloo Lutheran University in a new, experimental course.

"Science and theology are not in conflict, or should not be," said Dr. U. S. Leupold, dean of the seminary.

"We are not interested in protecting our seminary students from the real world."

The course, Man and Nature, brings students together for a study of man as seen by theology and philosophy on one hand, and science and psychology on the other.

Class members will be graduate students working toward a master's degree in psychology and those working toward a bachelor of divinity degree.



—Jarvin and Kozar photos

ANOTHER ENGINEERING MARVEL—At last, the engineering building has had its face-lift completed. Due to technical difficulties, the old mural (left) had to be replaced, and the new masterpiece (right) was selected to take its place. The new mural is a tribute to man's conquest over the elements, and should provide some welcome relief from the usual drab university surroundings.

University tuition fees omitted in new Quebec government plan

MONTREAL (CUP)—The Quebec government announced this summer it intends to initiate legislation designed eventually to abolish tuition fees and guarantee universal accessibility to students of that province.

The first stage of the program is to be effected in September of 1967, according to the government of Daniel Johnson.

A wire informing delegates to the thirtieth Canadian Union of Students Congress in Halifax was

greeted with loud applause when read.

A resolution praising the Johnson administration for its announced move toward universal accessibility was passed by the CUS Congress immediately after the wire was read.

The resolution also asked the government to give careful consideration to demands by student leaders at McGill that \$3 million of provincial grants are due that university.

RESOLUTION SPLIT

The resolution was split into two parts after Jim McCoubrey, president of McGill's student society, urged delegates not to praise the Quebec government general education policy.

Later McCoubrey told the Canadian University Press he welcomed the government's proposals, and praised the work of student leaders, "particularly Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec," for their work toward educational accessibility in Quebec.

"They have assisted the problems of all Quebec students," he said, "and they are held in deep respect by McGill."

The question of grants to McGill, once to have been reviewed by the government of Jean Lesage, is being considered by the Johnson administration.

Marcel Masse, minister without portfolio attached to the education department, told Quebec students last week a "new deal" in the student aid will be in effect by Dec. 15.

Plans for the new system were revealed last week after Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec

staged a demonstration on the steps of the Legislative Assembly demanding explanation of the new system.

Government payments to students will be delayed by one month as the bill for student aid is to be tabled at the next session of legislature in October.

To offset this situation, Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand has asked university to give students more time to pay their fees.

LOAN SYSTEM

The government will also initiate a student loan system providing loans of \$700 for the first three years of university and \$800 for the fourth year.

Students needing more money can apply for non-repayable bursary grants of up to \$1,200.

Mr. Masse also announced the creation of a seven-man working committee designated by UGEQ, labor organizations, and the government to supervise the implementation of the new plan.

This is the first time UGEQ will have a permanent advisory function in the education department.

UGEQ officials say they accept the new loan system as a "temporary measure" until free education is instituted on two conditions:

- that the loan ceiling be reduced to \$500 and \$600 and be supplemented by bursaries, and

- that the government integrate the new plan with a free education and student salary policy.

Laval and l'Universite de Montreal, the more radical UGEQ members, have already threatened to withhold tuition fees unless the loan system is revised.

Government turns down tenders

Work is continuing towards settlement between the university and the provincial government regarding paring costs of the proposed biological sciences building.

Tenders for construction of the building, open in early August, were rejected by the government when the lowest bid received was for \$24.5 million — \$5.5 million above the public works department estimates.

In a statement released Thursday, U of A president Dr. Walter H. Johns said, "We hope our discussions with the government on the planning aspects of the new biological sciences building continue to good effect."

"And we hope to have further discussions with members of the cabinet on the whole matter of facilities at the university."